England. 1891.

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William Brewster
Cambridge, Mass.
U.S.A.

Saturday
51.26 N. Lat
13.39 W. Lon
211 M.

51.16 N. Lat Sunday noon
21.31 W. Lon
296 M.

50.16 N. Monday noon
29 - T W.
289 M. Run

Robt. Newstead
Curator
Grosvenor Museum
Chester
Eng.

British Birds Key-list
by Lieut Col. L. Howard Irby
London, 1888. R. H. Porter

Set 5 Kestrels esp. "Iris" cliff near
Tintagel, June 91

29 Wellington Sq. Oxford

Send Harvie-Brown a copy
of Batchy's field list. Also
Am. trees & shrubs.
Send Capt. Salvin
1 grey & 1 flying Squirrel

Capt. Salvin
Whitemoor House
Guildford.

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1891

June 13 Sandy Hook to 200 m. E.

Clear and warm. Wind S.E., light, falling to dead calm at sunset.

Sailed from N.Y. at 10 a.M. with S.F.B. & E.R.S. in Str. Etruria. A few Petrels (Oceanites oceanicus) seen off Sandy Hook bar but none further than 20 miles out. No Gulls, Shearwaters or Phalaropes during the day. 2 P.M. four large fish passed the steamer within 100 yds. swimming lazily with dorsal fins out. Two had two dorsal fins each the other two but one. One of the former was, I think a Lamna Shark. The other two may have been Sword fish.

Sunset. Dead calm water broken only by slight irregular undulations its surface opalescent & tinted with gold & crimson looking eastward, eastward soft French gray with dull rose & violet tints.

Passed two inbound & two outbound steamers, one the Alsatian. Almost no motion & no one sick.

1891

Birds between New York & Liverpool. June

1 Oceanites oceanica 13½. 14²⁰. 15³⁰⁰. 16³
2. Puffinus major 14⁴. 15²⁵
3. " stricklandi. 15⁸
4. Fulmarus glacialis 15?. 16¹
5 Least Petrel 16?. 19³
6. White collared Shearwater? 16¹. 17²⁵. 19²⁰⁰⁰

Birds between Queenstown & Boston
Sept. 1891

Oceanites oceanica Sept. 22¹. 25⁵⁰
Fulmarus glacialis " 21¹. 22². 24¹⁰,⁰⁰⁰
Puffinus major " 24¹⁰.

Lat. 40° 50' N.
Lon. 64° 33' W.
Run 424 m. fr. Sandy Hook Light Ship

June 14. Sunday

A. M. Cloudless, wind N. W. Strong Sea dark blue, white-capped.

On deck most of morning. Two small Petrels, apparently Oceanites oceanica, seen about 9.30 & at 10.20 four Puffins, smaller as it seemed to me, than P. major, but of the same form & color, passed within 200 yds. skimming close to the water, alternately flapping & scaling, following the undulations of the waves & flying very rapidly.

P. M. clouds gathering, wind falling and shifting to N. E. air cooler. No birds except Oceanites oceanica have been seen at frequent intervals up to sunset.

Passed a long black steamer S. at about 7 P. M. and a steamer at 9.30. Signalled the latter with Roman Candle.

Steamer absolutely steady all day, every one well, the decks crowded with people in steamer chairs and walking about.

No fish, whales or Gulls.

Lat. 41° 35' N.
Lon. 54° 33' W.
Run 45 M.

June 15

A. M. High, broken clouds, steel gray sea nearly calm but with moderate irregular swells.
P. M. Fresh N. E. breeze after 3 o'clock. Sea rising, clouds rolling up in E. like a curtain & sun coming out finally.

On deck from 7.30 to 1 P.M. Mother Carey's Chickens constantly in sight often 5 or 6 at once flying about precisely like Swallows now & then one floating on water. They avoid steamer, rarely coming within 100 yds. and mine following her wake. Dark smoke & blacker with less white at base of tail than birds seen yesterday & day before. Flight also seems stiffer & less graceful.
At 10 a.m. pass 3 uniformed dark Puffini sitting on water and at noon a fourth flying about. All doubtless P. Gavia.
The temperature of the sea water in the bottles yesterday & to-day said to exceed 70°.
12 to 1 P.M. four or five Puffinus major. Mother Carey's swarming. 2-4 P.M. Only one Mother Carey. At 3.45 several porpoises of medium size and a Petrel about the size of P. major with similar narrow wings & low, sailing flight but

of grayer coloring & with a big head and short bill. Probably a Fulmar? It came within 500 yds, wandering about in an aimless way on the ocean.

Lower atmosphere absolutely clear all day & horizon line strongly marked. A space, gradually widening, of clear blue sky in the East with a line, miles in length, of cumulus clouds lying along on the horizon looking like so many ice bergs rising out of the sea. The first that appeared were mistaken for sails, ice bergs & the smoke of a steamer by the passengers, at times they resembled a range of snow-clad mountains. They were doubtless far beyond the horizon & at a considerable height. I do not remember anything of the kind before.

Passed 3 steamers bound W.

A gorgeous sunset, sky filled with gold, orange & lake clouds, sea calm but undulating. A few Mother Carys and many Shearwaters; Counted 8 of the latter in sight at once. Nearly all P. major, a few Stricklandi. They & the Petrels follow steamers so closely that they keep disappearing & reappearing more noticeable to day, but few passengers on deck

Lat. 43° 15' N.
Lon. 45° 0' W.
Run 435 m.

June 16

A. M. Clear sky & dark blue sea with rather fresh, bracing N.W. wind, this increasing and the sea rising as the day wore on until, by evening, the ship was rolling heavily. Sun set without color.

Called at 5:30 by Steward to see ice berg. Passengers rushing about in bare or slippered feet with shawls, wrappers or overcoats put on hastily over night dresses. The berg on port side about 2 M. off. It was just 180 (measured) high above water) by about 300 ft. long & of this shape: ⌒ It was wholly pure white, not glistening, even when the sun glanced on its sides, but dead white as if crusted with newly fallen snow from base to summit. It did not roll or move perceptably in any way. At 7.30 A.M. we passed a second ice berg. It was truncated cone shape and appeared to rise not over 40 ft. above the water but it may have been much higher as it was 10 or 15 M. off.

Spent most of the day on deck. A westward bound steamer passed south of us within 5 miles and a bark steering S. 5th or further off. There were very few birds

to-day. I saw only four Mother Carys three of which appeared to be Oceanites oceanicus. The fourth looked scarcely two-thirds the size of the others and had a different flight very swift and erratic. I took it to be a Least Petrel. At about noon a Fulmar came within 75 yds. of us giving me a fine view. It appeared to wholly of a light ashy gray which in some lights looked nearly white. Flight precisely like a Puffinus. At 7.30 P.M. as I was standing on the bow I suddenly discovered a bird swimming nearly beneath. It was certainly not over 10 yds. from the ship when it took wing running a little way on the surface then going off before the wind alternately flapping & scaling nearly in the manner of a Puffinus. It was scarcely half as large as P. major the shape similar, black or blackish crown white collar around neck back mottled brown & grayish, wings dark all the quills white-tipped, belly, white.

Lat. 46° 35' N.
Lon. 35° 24' W.
Run 453 Mi.

June 17 (Wednesday)

A.M. clear with rather strong N.W. wind and long regular swells which caused the ship to roll heavily. Clouds gathering in P.M. and wind shifting to S.W. with light showers towards evening. Sun set in clouds.
A "tramp" steamer bound E. which we passed at about noon was the only vessel of any kind seen to-day.

There has been a marked change in the birds since yesterday. Not a single Mother Carys Chicken was seen to-day and I am not sure that I saw any P. major but Petrels of the same species as the bird noted late last evening were numerous during the entire afternoon, two or three (more never) being in sight most of the time. Despite the rough sea many of them were sitting on the water such as were in our track rising at the last moment when the steamer was nearly upon them. I had a good view of several through

a glass within 50 yds. They were much smaller than P. major and of different "build" the body shorter and stouter, the wings shorter and broader although equally pointed and held in the same stiff, flat manner at right angles with the long axis of the body and without bend or "lop" at the carpal joint. All had broad, conspicuous white collars around the neck and white-tipped wing quills. The cap back and wings appeared to be brown with dark mottling on the back apparent only when the bird was near. The belly was pure white. I did not get a good view of the breast but think that it was brown. The flight was performed in the same manner as that of P. major but it was heavier and more direct, the bird seldom doubling a quartering although it frequently followed the undulations closely. In the afternoon E. R. S. saw two whales spout in the distance.

Lat. 49° 32' N.
Lon. 29° 0 W.
Run 454 M.

June 18 (Thursday) Warm, wind S. E. rather fresh, the sea white-capped. Sun shining most of forenoon, afternoon cloudy with driving mist. I was on deck rather less than usual. Did not see a single bird of any kind. C. & E. R. S. who were on the watch most of P. M. report seeing only one. They are both sure that it was a Mother Carey's Chicken, similar to those which have been observed daily during our voyage. The absence of birds to-day may be apparent rather than real. It is difficult to see even the large Petrels when the surface of the water is so broken and the air obscured by mist. Still they cannot have been numerous for I have devoted much time, at intervals, to searching for them.

The steamer rolled heavily at times and at last two steamer chairs with their occupants were overthrown on the deck but the passengers have

become accustomed to gradually to the motion. Most very few are sick and the tables are well filled at all the meals. A child, 18 months old died last night.

I have scraped acquaintance in the smoking room with Judge T. J. Mackey of Loretta Carolina, Mr. H. B. Cope and a gentleman from Canada whose name I have not learned. My room mate is a young Englishman from Wimbleton, E. G. Porter by name. C. & E. R. S. have met Mr. & Mrs. Geo. C. Holt of Spuyten Dyvil, N. Y. very agreable people both.

There are many English and Scotch passengers and several Cubans. Most of the Americans appear to be from New York, Phila or the west. I have found some from Boston. They are clannish & unsociable & many of them seem to be Jews.

Lat. 51°. 14' N.
Lon. 13°. 30' W.
Run 451 M.

June 19 (Friday)

A. M. Clear, warm; light S. E. wind; sea deep blue, rough & hilly with small waves but no white caps and no motion on steamer. From 9.30 to 10.30 a. M. the ocean was literally alive with birds, all of the same species as those seen on the 17th. They were scattered about everywhere in flocks of from 40 or 50 to 200 or more the usual number being 40 or 50. Most of them were "bedded" like Scoters forming bars or lines on the water and rising as the steamer approached, some half a mile off others close under the bows, clearing the water with difficulty, using both feet & wings & flying off in dense bunches. Flight heavy, yet swift, strong, direct. More like White Ibis's or Oyster Catchers than P. major's. Some birds on rising struck top of wave & dropped into water again. Others sat with wings spread & head raised without flying. On rising they were either awkward or subject to panic for several flew directly against the side of the ship in the vain attempt to pass her bows.

I had many of these birds within 10 or 15 yards & noted their color & markings accurately as follows: Cap slaty; back & wings plain, faded brown; primaries black or nearly so with much white near the tips, perhaps a narrow white tipping on secondaries; upper & under tail coverts brown; tail dark brown perhaps blackish with a broad white sub-terminal band the dark tip about an inch wide. Under parts, with a broad, conspicuous collar around hind neck, pure white; brown of back extending down each side of breast in a narrow bar. Bill long, slender, black. Slaty cap descending just below eye; sides of head below this white. Bird evidently a small Puffinus probably P. anglorum. Saw one small Mother Carey among the hordes of Puffini

P. M. foggy & calm. Bays school Porpoises two Mother Carys. No Puffini after 11 A.M. Made Queenstown at 11.30 P.M. Tug came out for passengers & luggage. Three newspapers for two shillings.

June 20 Reach Liverpool.

Cloudless but with a dense horizon thin fog which obscured everything more than a few hundred yards off. Very warm.

We spent the forenoon in the Irish Channel No breeze, no swell whatever, no birds except a few Herring Gulls following the steamer. A dozen or more collected quickly when some food was thrown over.

Crossed the bar about 1 P.M. and landed about 3 P.M. The steamer anchoring in mid-stream & sending the passengers & luggage ashore in a tug. Gulls seen in increasing numbers all the way up the Mersey very tame flying over the tugs and even entering the narrowest docks. Near the landing they are about as numerous as in Boston Harbor in winter from ten to 30 or 40 being constantly in sight. I recognized four species the Herring, Larus Black-head, Larus Black-back and Larus Gull. The Little Black-heads outnumbered all the others combined, in fact were by

[illegible] Collection especially [illegible]
[illegible] in groups with accessories
[illegible] Single [illegible] This. Much glass used to
[illegible] water with [illegible] effect especially [illegible]
Egrets shown in [illegible]. A group of cattle egrets,
[illegible] frequently a dozen or more birds
[illegible] at [illegible] which egg, besides the usual
[illegible] eggs. The water birds were especially good.
[illegible] large photos. A collection of Audubon
[illegible], such as Carousel, Pintail, Red [illegible]
[illegible] placed in the [illegible]
[illegible], a colorful [illegible]. The average
quality of the large prints (Mr. Reynard's)
[illegible] was good work was far above anything
in America. Conventions were the best & the
most [illegible] things & trifles usually with
process. Nearly all the groups had one or more
figures [illegible] by [illegible] & other
birds that [illegible] into the [illegible].
The [illegible] collection of mounted [illegible]
most of the [illegible] specimens large or single
[illegible]. The collection of [illegible] all in very
fine [illegible]. To Chester but [illegible] Bain the General
to Chester Park in evening. Very [illegible] Mountains.

June 23 Tuesday

[illegible] and warm. [illegible] clear
with light showers.

[illegible] the morning [illegible]. To
[illegible] at 9 P.M. with E.B.S. Penrose &
about an hour with [illegible] about
noon [illegible] have not heard,
the [illegible] very [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] & [illegible]
the [illegible] shows we shall [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] are
[illegible] [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] with
[illegible] in [illegible], from the
[illegible] at Eaton Park; the [illegible]
[illegible] huddled [illegible] together [illegible]
[illegible], and then [illegible] in small
[illegible] on along with the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Common Redwing.
A small Kestrel also [illegible]
[illegible] in [illegible], and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] on a [illegible] post at
[illegible] with glass eyes.

In the [illegible] [illegible]
Mr. Thompson [illegible] Woodcock [illegible] in
a field, [illegible] Gilbert shooting a Teal
with a [illegible] to [illegible] and then
Cecil [illegible], until dusk.

[illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] my
first and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], I [illegible]
[illegible], my [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] in a field.

June 15. Chester

Cloudy and pelting with [illegible]
[illegible] — Cloudy and heavy [illegible]
at frequent intervals. But it [illegible]

Spent the morning at the
Grosvenor Museum helping [illegible] the
birds and talking with Mr. Newstead
who appears to have a good knowledge
of the local and foreign [illegible]. He is a
bit eccentric now & [illegible] [illegible]
from "not [illegible] of much
account, this, on account of a lack
of good [illegible]" as he [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] told me.
In the morning went to [illegible]
[illegible] a beautiful [illegible] on the
[illegible] by the [illegible] Canal,
and had [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] a [illegible] chap, [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. This afterwards [illegible]
to be the common [illegible] of the
Robin.

June 26 1898

Early morning Drawing [illegible]
dear Wesley, Thursday, Last [illegible]
in bed before me. I shall be at
home most [illegible]
distant landing [illegible] in visit to
us. [illegible]

Spent the forenoon shopping [illegible]
& [illegible] Saint Paul the
Lake of Minnesota [illegible] in
company with Mr. Rowland in a
fine electric cab, the name [illegible]
is said to be Canada in English
from the Indian name to the Lake
It is made [illegible] & a beautiful
Bride my company [illegible]
the Lake also with [illegible]. From
the hotel we passed [illegible] a view of
[illegible] & will [illegible] to see [illegible]
& [illegible] Near the Lake in both of
10 to 30 or 40 persons [illegible] are [illegible]
on the Lawns. [illegible]
Oak in front [illegible]
around the [illegible]

June 27 Chester

[illegible] day [illegible] high wind [illegible]

[illegible] visited [illegible] old furniture [illegible] over [illegible] Spending two [illegible] Buying a [illegible] set [illegible] Salt [illegible] Piano curious and beautiful Mary has [illegible] heavy carved chair in which [illegible] invited to sit when [illegible] that put over my [illegible] and [illegible] fast. [illegible] me a little [illegible] me. It is said that the Duke of Edinburg was [illegible] many a few years ago. [illegible] old Swords, [illegible] and beautiful, [illegible] years old [illegible] England, yet [illegible] much older [illegible] adopted [illegible] by [illegible]

June 12 [illegible]

June 28th Chester

June 29. Chester to Hereford.

Mr. T. & the dog Bessy with Chaise and wind they from Chester to Hereford. Chester gate-keeping on the R.H. with high Walls.

Chester to Hereford 11.10 A.M. to 7.40 P.M. Great Hills & Mountains rolling and wood and several rapid streams and cataracts of hills. Many of the Cows and Bulls & Calves, fields & Mr. Long's Farm with fine Ox wearing Bells & wooden Yokes. Birds in great numbers chiefly Larks & Starlings. Sheep runs on many of the Mountains & Hills. Many Hills on the way from Llangollen & Wrexham. Chester to Wrexham, Wrexham to Llangollen, Llangollen to Corwen, Corwen to Cerrig-y-Drudion, Cerrig-y-Drudion to Ruthin, Ruthin to Denbigh, Denbigh to St. Asaph, St. Asaph to Abergele, Abergele to Conway, Conway to Bangor, Bangor to Menai Bridge, Menai Bridge to Holyhead.

Good dinner, Beefsteak &c. and Good table. To Cathedral after dinner very beautiful many Curious Tombs but generally speaking not very remarkable

June 30 Hereford to Tintern Abbey.

Left Hereford at 9 a.m. and reached Tintern at 1 p.m. Country rich and beautiful the whole way. The Wye flows a wooded valley with high rocky hills on each side. Many fine ridges on each side, most notable the Dorstfield Valley [illegible] Many fine views but no Rapturings to-day.

At the Royal George Hotel at Tintern Abbey. The valley is grand & fine & wooded, very romantic and beautiful ruin. Jackdaws nesting in the walls in large numbers, also many swifts and flycatchers.

My life is being badly to [illegible] about the bottle through I am filling up one hour & more on a hot walk from Chepstow city. A pair of spotted flycatchers feeding young in nest among ivy stems on wall [illegible] A Redstart (♂) fluttering about

July 1. [illegible] to Raglan Castle

Cloudy with showers most of the day. Rain coming on hard at about 2 P.M.

At 9 A.M. started with [illegible] for Raglan Castle in a [illegible] drawn by 2 grey horses. 13 M. First 4 miles up valley of [illegible] Brook to estate-[illegible]. Then [illegible] Mountain in front and [illegible]. Enter [illegible] gate, drive [illegible] Open fields with deciduous [illegible] Rich land [illegible] Many [illegible] Reach Raglan village at [illegible] P.M. Fields from wood & [illegible] Sign [illegible] Turnings [illegible] Entrance in orchard.

Raglan Castle 2 P.M. Round [illegible] Ruins 3 P.M. Fine views. Hills wood with [illegible] Keep [illegible] Hall [illegible] Chapel [illegible] Hall [illegible] Kitchen [illegible] Stairs

[illegible]

July 2 - Fenton Abbey - Wynd Cliff

Early morning & late afternoon fine, middle of day cloudy with squalls of thunder & great storm in the hills to the west of town this morning. Migration birds. Many [illegible] with [illegible] Lapwings Curlews Redshanks Oystercatchers Black-tailed Godwits Sandpipers Ringed Plovers Turnstones Dunlins Knots Bar-tailed Godwits Whimbrels Greenshanks Redshanks Ruffs Reeves Common Sandpipers Green Sandpipers Wood Sandpipers Spotted Redshanks Little Stints Temminck's Stints Curlew Sandpipers Pectoral Sandpipers Sanderlings Purple Sandpipers Jack Snipes Common Snipes Great Snipes Woodcocks Black-tailed Godwits Bar-tailed Godwits Whimbrels Curlews Spotted Redshanks Redshanks Greenshanks Knots Sanderlings Little Stints Temminck's Stints Curlew Sandpipers Pectoral Sandpipers Purple Sandpipers Dunlins Ruffs Reeves Common Sandpipers Green Sandpipers Wood Sandpipers Ringed Plovers Golden Plovers Grey Plovers Lapwings Turnstones Oystercatchers Avocets Stone Curlews Black-winged Stilts Collared Pratincoles Little Ringed Plovers Kentish Plovers Dotterels Quails Corncrakes Water Rails Moorhens Coots Little Crakes Spotted Crakes Baillon's Crakes Little Bustards Great Bustards Houbara Bustards Cranes Herons Purple Herons Night Herons Squacco Herons Cattle Egrets Little Egrets Great White Egrets Spoonbills Glossy Ibises White Storks Black Storks Flamingos Bitterns Little Bitterns American Bitterns Night Herons Squacco Herons Cattle Egrets Little Egrets Great White Egrets Spoonbills Glossy Ibises White Storks Black Storks Flamingos Bitterns Little Bitterns American Bitterns

In Fenton Abbey 10 to 11.30 a.m. Great Tit; Jackdaws cawing; Swifts [illegible] Rock Pipits flying, Blue Rock Pigeon [illegible] from roof on ivy-clad wall. Willow-tits Hedge Sparrows & Robins sing [illegible]

To Wynd Cliff at 3 p.m. Yews, beech, beeches, fine cliffs. Dull part way up then follow path on foot. Bunch of flats marked like a mountain hopping with cyclists. Ch yew, Pied Flycatcher, Redstart, Tree Pipit, Wood Warbler, Willow-tit, Nuthatch, Treecreeper, Jay, Chaffinch, Blackbird, Song Thrush, Robin, Wren, Great Tit, Blue Tit, Coal Tit, Long-tailed Tit, Marsh Tit, Willow Warbler, Chiffchaff, Goldcrest, Spotted Flycatcher, Pied Flycatcher, Redstart, Whinchat, Stonechat, Wheatear, Ring Ouzel, Blackbird, Fieldfare, Song Thrush, Redwing, Mistle Thrush, Robin, Nightingale, Grasshopper Warbler, Sedge Warbler, Reed Warbler, Marsh Warbler, Blackcap, Garden Warbler, Whitethroat, Lesser Whitethroat, Dartford Warbler, Wood Warbler, Chiffchaff, Willow Warbler, Goldcrest, Firecrest, Spotted Flycatcher, Pied Flycatcher, Red-breasted Flycatcher, Bearded Tit, Long-tailed Tit, Marsh Tit, Willow-tit, Crested Tit, Coal Tit, Great Tit, Blue Tit, Nuthatch, Treecreeper, Golden Oriole, Jay, Magpie, Chough, Jackdaw, Rook, Carrion Crow, Hooded Crow, Raven, Starling, House Sparrow, Tree Sparrow, Chaffinch, Brambling, Greenfinch, Goldfinch, Siskin, Linnet, Twite, Redpoll, Arctic Redpoll, Common Crossbill, Scottish Crossbill, Parrot Crossbill, Two-barred Crossbill, Bullfinch, Hawfinch, Snow Bunting, Lapland Bunting, Yellowhammer, Cirl Bunting, Ortolan Bunting, Rock Bunting, Reed Bunting, Corn Bunting.

a beautiful night [illegible] [illegible]
our birds [illegible] [illegible]
Kite killed 1 snake yesterday
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

wide moat on my left. The
the right open fields with distant
hills & trees & winds through a
hill, Ivy Mansion & city hall
round corner. After [illegible]
& many steps we [illegible]
Cathedral. Towers & spires
& pinnacles, much [illegible] than
Lincoln & [illegible] but not
a very elegant and [illegible]
Interior as usual.
The Cathedral service [illegible]
to my ear rather [illegible]
non surpliced. Only my boys
in fair proportion. The
old gateway & the Bishops
walled & [illegible] garden
the wide moat very fine
byzantine & mediaeval towns.
The nests with birds & Roman
Italian pinetrees on town wall of
stone on moat [illegible]

July 1 Wells

A superb day, clouds from
morning & [illegible] without a drop
of rain.

Visited the Bishops palace and
garden about noon, the Cathedral
and garden in the afternoon.
The Cathedral very fine but not
as impressive as that at either
Chester or Hereford perhaps because
it is in almost perfect condition.
It has a wonderful clock with
two warders armed with maces, one
of them a Charles II, and four
figures of mounted knights, the
warders, which are on the outer wall
strike the hours & quarters on bell,
with their maces & King Charles on
the inner wall kicks his heels
against two bells which the
knights gallop about and clash
at each other with their swords
The [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

July 5. Wells

Clear, a bit drizzly
Rain all day. Spent most
of the time writing my journal
and letters. Went to Holy
afternoon Service at the
Cathedral with C. & E. P.

July 6. Wells to Leyton

Most of the day cloudless with
clear bracing air & strong N. wind.
Left Wells at 9.45 a.m. and went
by rail to Minehead changing
cars three times and reaching our
destination at 3.10. Thence by
coach to Leyton 20 miles, 4
horses. Hilly, country, hard roads
for first 10 miles. Then over the
top of a mountain by grades steeper
than I supposed could be ascended
by such a conveyance. We had 4 horses
& a fifth to help up the steepest
hills. 7 passengers, all on top. We
had seats just behind driver.
Scenery superb. Immense rolling moors
cleft by deep ravines & city now
& then in a wonderful sea views. Moors
covered with gorse & heather. Forests
& fine forests in the ravines.
Red Deer & Black Game are said
to abound. Hope we may see some.
I saw Stonechats, a Green Woodpecker

which soon fell. The day was the
hottest of the week and flies very
active & plentiful, two Kestrels, several
Merlins, and a number of large
Eagles which were soaring on
wide pinions high overhead & flying
with their huge forms & strong
wings. Also the more
common Heather Linnet with blood
Birds foot trefoil all over the
mountain.

From the train found a Mallard
feather and the wing & a piece
of Partridge feather which I
gave from Perth in Dundee
train on journey

Perth Junction, Little Elm
Trees & Ash
Trees Beech Trees, Oak &
Rather Long Hedges.

Trees dark shining green, when
covered with heavy, & flecked with
cloud shadows. Wind Elms & ash
on Mountain Crests. Hedges Full

July 7 Journey to Silverdale.

Cloudy with the usual Oct. showers.
Strong cold N. wind.

In the walk about village with C. &
E. K. Met by Lucy & Stay for lunch &
Tea.

To Silverdale by road 5 to 7, 8 to 11.
Road rises by short, steep pitches to
top of hill, following boundary of the bay
Trees rather and over hills, descending
to Silverdale by very good, slow
coast cliff. Some of the evening
heard as left & Wild [illegible] Thrush
found one yesterday, on first part
of road hedges divided green fields
or pasture fields.

Two Magpies & Tit in open country
one in road flying to hedge, on the
flying over the road, beautiful
creatures showing black & white
long tails keeping close to the ground
wind.

Small birds numerous & lively
Yellow Hammers, Whitethroats.

[illegible] a few minutes
[illegible] Ilfracombe
[illegible] a small packet [illegible]
which I took [illegible]
[illegible] also [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Ilfracombe is a small dingy city
very unattractive. Our Inn, The Crown,
a wretched place, dirty, with bad
food and beds.

Walked from Ilfracombe in the
morning & bought some good but common
grapes, red & muscatel. @ 1/6 per lb.
Also small but good peaches @ 3½ d
each. Delicious strawberries about
double the size we get & 1/
per qt. They also had large, fine,
light green Jamaican apples. All
the bananas in England come from
the Canary Isls. They are small & poor.

July 8 Ilfracombe to Clovelly

Cloudy with driving mists & light
showers.

By Train to Bideford via Barnstaple
Junction, 90. 11 - 12.51. Inn —
Bideford to Clovelly by coach 12.
to 1.45 P. M. 12 miles

Red Lion Inn at Clovelly, a model
house in every respect with good
beds, delicious food and moderate
charges. Walked down to quay in
P. M.

July 9. Clovelly Morning cloudy
clearing at noon, P. M. perfectly
clear, the sea calm. In A. M. to the
Hill, Drive with C., E. R. S., and Mrs.
Sewell. Also went on beyond to Hooke's
Mills. In P. M. C. & E. R. S. went out
rowing with Roland Hartop as
boatman. I walked out about
a mile through Clovelly Court & saw
my first Lilia auratum and Lilium
[illegible]

July 10 Cloudy to Bude

Forenoon cloudy. P.M. clear with light S.E. wind the sea a tender [illegible] blue.

Spent the morning walking about town, buying photographs etc, most of the afternoon packing etc. Got [illegible] started by rail for Exeter. 18 M, 3 hours. C. & G. served good meals just behind drivers but gave them up to a woman who "cooked over with Lockwoods". We all tried both sorts of meals found them very much alike & changed to middle of each.

Yellow Hammers very plentiful [illegible] along this road & singing freely. Two Skylarks sang, a few. Crows [illegible] fields, and a few Wheatears.

Spent the night at the Bude Hotel, a cosey little inn, excellent in every way. Farmers talking in Bar-room in evening.

July 11 Bude to Tintagel.

A superb day, sunny with drifting cloud-forms & very gentle breeze, the sea a dark blue tinged with green at times in deep bays & the sand the same, [illegible].

Hired a wagonette & driver with a pair of excellent horses and drove to Tintagel starting at 10 A.M. & arriving at 2 P.M. Open country in fields with hedgerows. Skylarks very numerous. Counted 16 singing & saw many others. Yellow Hammers singing a new bird which I make the Corn Bunting also common, very much like our Savanna Sparrows. [illegible] Boscastle a pretty place with good hotel. Having Gilbert & [illegible] Tintagel. Walked to Castle & [illegible] many Herring Gulls. [illegible] Gulls flying on watch at the cliffs.

Evening walk over fields to [illegible] Yellow Hammers & [illegible] Corn Buntings.

July 12 Travelled to Camelford.
A perfect day, clear, warm with just enough heat to dimple the water. So.
After breakfast started with C. & H. to find [illegible] the Cattle reaching [illegible] I left them and descended the valley by the [illegible] stream. Crossed to the Castle and getting the key ascended to the top. The view very extensive. Many of the hill are [illegible].
[illegible] to Camelford at 2.15 P.M. After lunch wrote for two hours, and at 5 started for Camelford [illegible] the valley of the [illegible] stream. Crossed the [illegible] and [illegible] Camelford [illegible] Valley finishing our walk to meet the [illegible] Boys in the dress circle of the Bude Theatre. About 300 Photos & fabulous amount of [illegible] to count.

July 13 Travelled to St. Ives.
A cloudless clear, still & very warm day. Left Camelford at 9.15 for Padstow (12 m.) by the regular road which passed a waggonette drawn by a large & evidently powerful chestnut horse. The sun burnt like fire, there was no shade & we as well as the horses were beset by numerous large flies resembling like our greenheads but of a nearly uniform grey-ish color. Skylarks & yellow hammers were the chief birds. Saw one Jay in a plantation flitting from tree to tree along the road.
At 12 took train at Padstow for Bodmin Road St. Enoch Wm. Hooper to remain here for St. Erth where we changed again for St. Ives which we reached at 2.15. Boarded at Tregenna Castle Hotel where the [illegible] found us. After lunch walked down to Carbis Bay & had a bathe. Back to tea & then walked to Mrs. Watkins.

St Ives. Cornwall,

July 7th [illegible] Light N.E.
wind

In the forenoon went to Hayle glen and spent about an hour there, sitting on a bench under the trees on the edge of the [illegible] with very extensive but only [illegible] views, the most striking [illegible] were the winding [illegible] ring.

In the afternoon went to Penzance with [illegible] E.L.C. by rail via St Erth. [illegible] with it [illegible] the town [illegible] 1/9 [illegible]. [illegible] Chapel [illegible]

St Ives, Cornwall,

July 15th - Fine and warm.

In the forenoon went through the town with [illegible] visiting [illegible] and finding the cattle from [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

July 7. [illegible]

[illegible] London, 11 a.m. to 7.50 p.m., about 108 miles. Country undulating, hilly, as far as Croston with many bridges crossing ravines [illegible] very high, some 200 ft above valley, one 300 ft, the last quite a good piece of [illegible] very steep with two sharp curves in descending, & ascending probably about 1 mile each side. Prominent, often wooded, hills. Numerous grain fields a prominent feature, some planted with potatoes. A little past white with water lilies the [illegible] was [illegible] filled with [illegible] Boys [illegible] family movements, 3 Pipers, 1 Bugler, 1 Drummer, 1 Fife Major, Band & Corps; Colts & Fillies about 1000 in Drove with young Englishmen, dressy fellow, a Lawyer and an enthusiastic Sportsman, to Hotel [illegible] in. Saunders called at 7.11. P.M. [illegible] I was out as usual away.

Saunders

July 16. Cloudy with frequent heavy Showers.

Saunders Called at 10 a.m. After an hour's talk we started out, Rode 1st to [illegible] & Moss. Called on a [illegible] a quiet jolly fellow of about 50 years, Has a collection of [illegible] Pencil Sketches to show. Came with him at 2 P.M. Then walked to St. James Place stopping at Christy's to [illegible] & passing Three Crowns [illegible] of Nature's Hours.

The 1st chic with [illegible] Eyes, the Lovers Eyes. Crowd at [illegible] as usual, Every [illegible] Every Stage & Station. Flowers Everywhere. Two fairs Little Girls, one 3 the other 5 years old. Both Pretty Children, Bright Eyed & Curly Haired & Merry Looks of Curious Children, Always many

Moorhens

Crowded with Coaches & Horses at a Club Office [illegible] a

[illegible] talk of Emeralds. Young bird of [illegible] Beautiful Blue birds. He has had Bearded Tits in an aviary. Neither he nor Saunders has ever heard the Bittern "boom". The bird is now practically only a migratory visitor to England.

Saunders & I finally left [illegible] Coots through St James Park Museum by 1.0 to 1.30. [illegible] Here I found a number of the rarer birds in cages with Pairs of mixed species supplied with old Thrush's [illegible] Nesting [illegible]. A Hawfinch [illegible] Bird [illegible] Common Thrush [illegible] from the [illegible] admitted. Not a sound was uttered & Gibbon's varied song boy was heard. Dined at Saunders' house at 7 P.M.

Saunders.

July 28 (Saturday). Busy with [illegible] Morning Hours. To Hatton 11.5 and at 12, 0 Time by Rail with Saunders to the Firs where we spent [illegible] Day. Might Hawk Breeding young in nest. Also Nests of Wood Pigeon & Owls, the young all [illegible] Owls of various species across [illegible] Park, Also Mud & Mandarin Duck.

Many fine Buff-necked Cranes in [illegible] large, open [illegible] Pool Flock of mixed species with [illegible] Black Swans, Coscoroba Swans, Pink & White Pelicans, Brown Pelicans, Spoonbills, Ibises, Egrets & many [illegible] Gulls [illegible] to outer cage.

Two Arm. Pigeons very good, [illegible] rather [illegible] Little, a Pair Bull Finches [illegible] Common Canaries & many more.

The Reptile House very interesting. A fine Diamond Rattle Snake [illegible] here. Introduced to Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Hamadryad. He [illegible] a lion [illegible] to [illegible] Cage Canaries &

found while diving to get inside it,
in its fury bit & shook it violently as a
dog would. The rat died game fastening its
teeth in the animal's chest & drawing blood.
Yesterday P.M. saw the sea lion performs.
He arises to order any one of five pieces
of fish thrown to him in rapid
succession, half closing his eyes and
drooping his head with a comical
expression of exaggerated indifference
as the proscribed piece is thrown
but catching all the others eagerly
and most accurately. One of the
Keepers & the Doctor knows the
secret of the performance but it
is supposed to be a trick; that is
the keeper is believed to gain the
animal's confidence just as the
fish is thrown.
Spent the afternoon & evening at
Saunders'.

London
July 20: [illegible]
To Saunders' by cab at 10 & [illegible]
we walked through [illegible]
to the famous Bow Street police
Court & Magistrates' residence &
two more of London's [illegible]
then we [illegible]
Hyde Park is crowded with people riding.
Fine walks & [illegible]
[illegible]
To British Museum (Kensington Nat. Hist.
Mus.). Introduced to Sharpe a short,
stout, bald man of about 40 with lazy,
dreamy blue eyes and white pudgy hands.
Very genial calling me "old man" within
five minutes after we met. Abbreviated Smithson
roundly calling him a "brain sucker" & "bird"
Saunders endorsing this lovingly. Also
met Gunther; colorless old German with
white mustache, very jealous & irascible
according to Saunders & Sharpe.

H. Ford Mus. Bird and nest remains about 800,000 Specimens all in Salvin case
over Iron drawers, all of folded and pinned small birds in glass topped paper boxes within the drawers no Museum or Institution in England. Mice [illegible] a little, not much. Dust & dirt greatly feared. Bird, especially white ones, cannot be kept out on tables without serious injury (the Horse Chestnut in London is coal black).

Provided with Magnifier & Forceps for turning a specimen out to look at a part of [illegible] who assists Sharpe. The latter right hand man is Mr. Dubois, an ex-Belgian officer a most charming man & [illegible] he is a wonderful [illegible] the catalogue all the species of the Birds in the World, big & little.

Returned to Hotel at 6 P.M. & dined there & spending evening alone.

London

July 21. Cloudy [illegible]

Immediately after breakfast called on Salvin & Godman. Mr Salvin in the country but the former at home. An elderly man apparently, in bed and somewhat feeble but with a bright, cheerful smile and a most kindly, sympathetic manner, not at all an English gentleman but reminding me of one of my friends, & filled me about his own work more than even drawing me out & talking about my [illegible]. Showed me a small Petrel new to England just taken on coast. Could not imagine what my Professor had meant by Mr Salvin's being. Advised me to visit him and gave me three introductions which are numerous about his house, Mr Brown, Sharpe & [illegible] Mr Salvin [illegible] to be at the Zoological. He received me with great kindness and after showing me a most valuable

on Indian birds (plates, descriptions biographical & anatomical) with many fine & rich vignettes all done by the authors own hand in capt the title page of which is engraved. This work has never been published. The author lost his sight & died before it was quite finished.

Mr S. then took me to his house where I spent several hours very pleasantly

July 22 Rainy, dull day.
Shopping most of the day. Saw no one of interest!

July 23 Clear & fine.
Left Salisbury by 2 P.M. train arriving at 2.15 P.M. & proceeding C. & E.R.R. at 3 P.M. Had an excellent hour & a half ride after leaving. C & E. disappointed in Epsom & its attractions which they have quitted today. Left here.

Salisbury
July 24 — Cloudy with occasional slight showers of rain. Walked out with Mary and Miss Swayne early in the morning. To Cathedral at 10 A.M. It is in perfect condition & has a fine bird's [illegible] & Pigeons (Columbas) entering & leaving the walls. Green finches very numerous in the neighboring gardens. Also saw Spotted Fly-catcher & House Martins, sweeping. Many House Martins flying about Cathedral. I saw three of their nests attached to its walls, one forty to fifty feet up. Bishop's gardens very beautiful with fine trees. Many other beautiful gardens & houses in full view & city filled with Swifts numerous all over the town.

To old Sarum and Stonehenge 2 & 1/2 Hrs. going & returning by different road. Road out over open rolling country with numerous grain fields & pastures & fine hedges. Landscape exactly like [illegible] plains in Colorado. Skylarks numerous & singing freely. Ride at Sarum occupied by guide hour & half & long 9 minutes & 35 seconds

after I began timing him which was
fully 1½ minutes after he began his
first Buntings crowing song in grass
fields

Starlings formed pairs & began
nesting in Rural Deans. They had a bad
[illegible] & their fate [illegible]
Air full of Starlings, [illegible]
up at once & would not come in
sight for 2 hours. Four or five hours
feeding in a grassy hollow, huge fellow
[illegible] like rabbits in grass in
front. They started at 100 yds & [illegible]
[illegible] & wheeling, wheeling
[illegible] & then a dot when
out of sight altogether.
Bird book very good & [illegible]
[illegible] flying about among big ones
[illegible] feeding young, sitting
on chimney, [illegible]
roofs &c &c.
Many Sedgewrens here & very [illegible]
Several nesting [illegible]
common Starlings

Winchester

July 26th. - Clear, still, and rather warm.
A Wren singing [illegible] in a garden
opposite the hotel at Salisbury.
We left Salisbury by 10.40 train for
Winchester changing cars at East Junction
and reaching [illegible] about 1 P.M.
Saw about 3 or 4 Kites, two Ravens and
a few Skylarks & Yellow Hammers from the
train.
The Royal Green, an old inn where Hastings
once stayed, lately remodelled. It now has
an inner court roofed with glass & filled
with ferns, palms & vines, the floor
tiles & a fountain in the [illegible]
The Cathedral impressed us, after seeing
Salisbury, as the largest Cathedral in
England in perfect preservation, the
exterior rather ugly, the interior very
beautiful. No bird except pigeons
nesting in its walls.
Church at 2 P.M. At 4 to 5 for
old school. Beautiful singing with the
Timbre woofs many swallows nesting

[illegible] Church [illegible] over
5 or 6 years ago. In the town was a
piece of Roman water & Chimney. They
showed also one I once a Town
Hall [illegible] down also piece of
Castle very bloody & gruesome. One
[illegible] [illegible]
by old hospital. Fine Norman church
nicely restored by recent gardey frescoes
large window behind with two slabs
& a little wine, Drinkwell, with tall
ends & Christ with a crown [illegible]
the water very clear but low as
I seem to [illegible]. I noticed this
same [illegible] in the water by the
above gate also. Started [illegible]
her, also a few French [illegible]
Dinner at [illegible] Gittins walked
around [illegible] [illegible] from
the [illegible] A [illegible] Down, Mary
in a [illegible]. [illegible] full of
purple [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
would hold. [illegible] [illegible] 7d.

Winchester
July 30. Sunday, the sun hot at
morning, no wind whatever all day.
Spent the forenoon writing letters.
At 3 P.M. started for Cathedral with C.
E.F.S. Arriving found [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] at 4 o'clock. Walked about
one nearly to the college. Entering found
a gate open into the Deans garden. A
young man, evidently the Dean's son was
sitting just outside smoking a pipe &
reading at a water side table. He
gave us permission to enter and we
walked entirely around the garden which
in many respects was the most beautiful
we have yet seen. In one place the walks
formed [illegible] the [illegible]. Apparently
[illegible] trees, quite 6 ft. in diameter
& 60 feet [illegible] were covered with ivy, at
the bottom of the garden flowed a small
swift river [illegible] the boat house & having
the same [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] yesterday
E. looked at it with [illegible] & me
that it looked [illegible]

Wind. This due to its unusual whiteness. No sign of land but the harbour was simply studded like rocks, some, thro' on the tide. Some were quite like it in the sea.

A Church was passing in Wimborne & I saw a Flock of Rooks in the Church tower. There were perches fixed against the walls, many old fashioned flowers and quaint Arrangements. Everything grew fully & naturally.

To me the interior of the Church, Music wonderful, beautiful & the coloring of the Cathedral very impressive in the soft light. Old tombs were walled around the wall, a few feet down stairs about.

After dinner walked down the street to the river from which we had a fine foot path along the river. A Great many people were out. The streets crowded with people by the water there were many soldiers, but I did not hear a single word in any kind disorderly talking. Evening very fine!

London

July 27. Cloudy with frequent showers.

To London by 10 A.M. train arriving about 12 M. On the way passed a pond of fully 20 acres, shallow & sandy margin, the first real natural pond of any size that we have seen in England. Got settled & walked out. Our Banking Business went to the Bank of N.C. Stanhams, 34 York St. Portman Sq. W. Board at £15, per week, Breakfast Dinner & Tea.

It was late when we had our trunks unpacked and our things settled and we did not go out again that day, for a walk which I took late (11 o'clock) up & down the Road for the purpose of purchasing a paper, something to read in bed & one I was after dinner as the reading room

London

July 28. [illegible] a visit [illegible]
[illegible] a day at [illegible] Col. [illegible] M.
to London Town by Bus in the
forenoon. Found it exceedingly
interesting, especially the old armor
and weapons to be seen in the
Tower. We [illegible] and had
our dinner [illegible] by Cousbourn and
Thun Cole, all the [illegible] Lord.
There was a fine Room in the
Court near the Gate of the Old
Place of execution, a Tower Lord.
very many and varied stocking
& [illegible] [illegible]
I & M [illegible] much disappointed
in this building after [illegible] it
[illegible] [illegible]
Lunched shortly [illegible] a wonderfully
good & cheap lunch
C. & E. then returned by Bus. I rested at
Home - Supping & afterwards shopped
a little.

London

July 29. Cloudy, raining [illegible]; Thus
do.

I & Royal Academy am I. M. with
C. & E. Two great paintings, the
Doctor and [illegible], [illegible]
by Red Lawson [illegible] Hard Hard
After these [illegible] only a few really
good ones, a number of passable
[illegible] and a surprising number of
unutterable daubs.

We lunched in the Building.
Then C. & E. returned by 'bus & I
wandered about for two hours
spending much of the time
in book stores. Many bird books
especially [illegible] Gould's works
all very high priced.

At 5 P. M. we started for the
House of Commons. Arriving [illegible]
in Mr. Chapin's [illegible] Capt. [illegible] Mrs. Ryan
M. P. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

London

Aug. 1. A dry day, although it has been cloudy
Stopping in A.M. ordering clothes at
Farrell's and visiting Brown, Shipley, &
Jewell shops near the Cathedral. Bought
an enamel for me & a pebble magnifying
glass & compass for E. Lunched at
a grill room off Strand.
At 2 P.M. met C. & E. at
the National Gallery, where we did the
English rooms thoroughly and returned
all the other evenings

Sunday
Aug. 2 Cloudy with heavy showers.
To Hotel Victoria at 10 A.M. & breakfast
Finished & sending June's letter to
writing letters. At 5 P.M. took
cab for 7 Redcross Place and called
on Miss Saunders, to whom I
found Uncle Saunders' letter & had
returned to Stepney & then I
had a good talk.
After dinner took a walk. Explored
a station of the Underground R.R.

London

[illegible] Guilford [illegible]
[illegible]. Fine with clouds at intervals with
[illegible] but no [illegible] rolling,
Met Evans at [illegible] left P.O.
[illegible] to Guilford Left Waterloo
[illegible] at 7 Boys Brigade. Reaching Guilford
walked about a mile to [illegible] house
where we were most hospitably received by
Capt. Calvin a big, jolly, old gentleman
of the good old English type, a veteran fisherman
and lover of fishermen. He had [illegible]
fishermen on his staff, one only with female
attire, [illegible] two young trained
maids, [illegible] had a fine fish & it was not
[illegible] a fast working, a team by no
means. First we sat about yarning;
[illegible] this vibrant young man was full
in [illegible] clad in cable, woollens not to [illegible]
a [illegible] way. This called Mr. Jack
[illegible] great numbers skinning down to
[illegible] [illegible] Old hulks sail
with [illegible] at last [illegible] known
as [illegible] tried Commander in proud Navy
[illegible] amongst us there. Mate [illegible]
[illegible] had through mid [illegible] & stokers
[illegible] About 300 young [illegible] in
[illegible] 3 Boys finding with them, Peter [illegible]
[illegible] Back to town [illegible] 5.20 train

London

[illegible] bride [illegible], a yellow
day, the gas lights at [illegible] all the
[illegible] Waterloo.

[illegible] very fine body. This morning when
[illegible] me a third [illegible] Had it drawn
by a "[illegible]" [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] [illegible]
new [illegible]. Peter, [illegible] with E.,
C. Evans & Goodwin.

In P. M. [illegible] down to Putney
and rolled at Nothing [illegible] [illegible]
Saw 12 c. weighing [illegible] lb. 2 [illegible]
4 Oz. and 40 [illegible], weighing [illegible] lb.
Lunch at the "Criterion", a [illegible]
vacant [illegible]. Very good food &
in [illegible] manner. Returned at 8.11
for my [illegible]

Aug. 7 [illegible]
11 a. M. [illegible] on
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
day at Hampton Court. My first
Still very [illegible]

[illegible]

Aug. 1 Fine morning. P.M. Sultry. Went to Upcott to procure Caffyns Cattle & Kenilworthing, 0. Had a beautiful day-like our best days in the month with sparkling air and strong breeze.

To Kenilworth Cattle in 2 Parties in the 1st pasture. Some fine young cattle and three of the best breeders (Shorthorns) I ever saw. Yeast & Yeast. Some nice cows. The Bull was sitting in one of the [illegible], panting. Under-thirsty man of about 3 with good [illegible] and dark body hair, Polled Gloucester.

The first lot were Cows & Heifers mostly with calves by their sides. Roan, red, brown & white, or Dairy Cattle. Dairy & Stock figure. Very fine. Spotted Fine. & Fine Heifers in small number & Three young cattle first.

To Kenilworth in 2 Lots. Ben T.F.'s Horse Hop in my Mill's coat & old hat first & use Petty coat Mrs. [illegible] Fanny & Kenilworth in my [illegible] Coat & [illegible] Campbell's Rose. A fine Hop-over & pass May's meeting in evening.

[illegible]

Inverness [illegible]-on-Ness

Sept. 1. Cloudy all day but no rain. My cook [illegible] at 5 & 11 in London [illegible] very pretty drive 10 M. [illegible] where Shakespeare birthplace [illegible] Avon [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] Avon [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] Avon [illegible] Shakespeare

London

Aug. 13. Sleet wet, a fine day. Shopping & walk from Langham to 7 P.M. Dined at French at Oliver's on Strand, Thence to Covent Garden Opera & Rosedale, Bayreuth Wagner & the Carnaval Opera, waiting between & seeing Emperor. Examined furs at store on Regent St. & was shown an overcoat lined & the Russia Sable at £180, Fine Bengal Light [illegible] 11

Aug. 14. Sunday & Wet light [illegible] Shopping all day. Went to Office. Buy two leather portmanteaus & some small trifles, Dined on Strand, Pretty woman with [illegible] Bayne & Bird dress at table opposite. Home to Coffee & Rain. Bayreuth Letter Ha. Full notice to Bill [illegible]

London

Aug. 15. A. M. raining. P. M. clear. Shopping all morning visiting Tower & Bridge & passing Bills at Mansion & Investors, Buy some expensive silks at Coffee & Hotel

Dined at 7 Rodney Place. with Mr. Saunders & wife at table. Befriended a Doctor & plumber at table, Then with G. to Empire Theatre. Find Shafer and Mr. & Mrs. Hartley, Mr. H. young, tall, broad shouldered, fair with pleasant blue eyes, Lady pleasant with rosy cheeks & [illegible] Chatted & Drank champagne & one Madeira with Mr. Hartley, the Painter, I liked him as well as any person I have met. Evidently in feeling as poor as I am.

Back to Hotel at 1 P. M.

Aug. 16 Sunday. Cloudy & cool. Spent the day writing letters & packing

[illegible]

Oxford to Lincoln

Aug. 19. - Started [illegible] with frequent heavy showers [illegible] after last night's storm. Started out in search of a doctor a trouble in my left ear, which began Sunday, having culminated to-day in almost total deafness. This proved to be caused by a very simple affair & was quickly removed by Mr. [illegible] whom I finally called [illegible] Mile Cr. & E. Tobit [illegible] 12.05 train Lincoln. The journey proved wearisome with no less than four changes. Second class all the way. Country not especially interesting. Very [illegible] in Cheshire but too hilly. [illegible] Fell in Severn Valley looked charming. Saw two flocks of sheep. Not. It does not seem to be common in England.

Saw one miserable flock of Rooks but very few single birds. Only two or three small flocks of Starlings. What has become of them? Reached Lincoln at 6.35 & went to White Hart Inn. Lovely spire can be seen in every direction for miles.

Lincoln.

Aug. 20:- [illegible] cloudy, with occasional showers. After noon sunny. To cathedral at 10 1/2 A.M. met by Rev. C. J. B. P. who also went to attend services. Exterior of building very beautiful & imposing, finer in fact than anything I have hitherto seen. Inside the interior also beautiful & interesting.

Next to the Roman Gate over 1800 years old but the arches still in perfect condition.

Went down the steep street to the steps for horses, past the house of Catherine Swynford to the old Jews' House. Is very old and interesting.

Rev C. M. drove down to the lower part of the town visiting High Bridge, St. Mary's church, & John of Gaunt's house. Then back to the hotel where we walked over the Castle grounds. A fine Swallow & Angle,

Lincoln to York

Aug. 21 Forenoon cloudy with showers. Rev C. M. visited some of the shops and the rooms of the Bishop's palace, the latter in the main Norman architecture.

Left Lincoln by G. N. train for York, changing at Doncaster on the first part of the route high [illegible] and [illegible] with a few small tracts of farmland [illegible] and a very few cottages [illegible] Station [illegible] in character to the [illegible] about a mile on [illegible] walls [illegible] tiled roofs [illegible] William [illegible] Castle [illegible] returned [illegible] but [illegible]

...ork to Ripon.

Aug 22. Morning cloudy, with [illegible] rain
[illegible] clearing with some sunshine. Colder.
Ripon Cathedral by rail at 10.45 G.N.R.
having preceded me to attend service at
which they heard most beautiful singing.
Like all like this Cathedral I put it
ahead of all that we have seen, G.N.R.
rate it next to Winchester. Its crowning
glory is its old Stained glass. The
choir is 99 ft. high. The whole church
175 yards in length.

Walked [illegible] to hotel for lunch at
1 P.M. Took train for Ripon at 3.05
changing at York. [illegible] took
and 1 minute [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] after [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Parker & Jubb [illegible]
[illegible] Ripon. At Ripon
Swallows & Martins flying over river & Martins
about cathedral among the last a
single swift. I think the swifts are
departing. I [illegible] at York but they
are numerous at [illegible]

Ripon.

Aug 23. Cold, with a cold gray sky - a
dismal, November-like day.

Spent the morning writing. Attended service
at Cathedral 3 P.M. Fine, bright sermon.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and to left of Cathedral down a hill
by a narrow lane with high buttressed stone
walls on left side enclosing cathedral
grounds belonging to [illegible]
Swallows skimming through the lane & a
few Martins flying about high in air
under the Cathedral. [illegible] flitted
from tree to tree ahead of me. No sounds
of insects or birds save the occasional
grating cries of the Martins & twitter of
the Swallows.

Reaching the river Skell I crossed it
by a foot bridge and took a foot path
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The
very shallow, fairly clear, but smelling
of drains from all of which emptied
directly into it. Yet I saw many
fish rising. A man whom I

found nothing of our [illegible] said it was a [illegible] but left us in confusion some doubt on this point.
The Cattle were also quite pretty in places. Willows grew along its banks & overhung the water. In one of them I saw a party of four or eight Blue Tits. A Spotted Flycatcher was perched higher up darting out at frequent intervals over the water. While I was watching them birds a Wood Pigeon with one primary missing passed high overhead.
My walk extended half a mile or more further through a walled lane with large plaques in each side & many flower gardens whose owners lived in them. Returning I saw three [illegible] flying high over the [illegible] of [illegible] & [illegible] Sparrows are common here as everywhere in England.

Fountains Abbey.

Ripon to Harlsam
Aug 14. Cloudy and cool with light showers
Started for Fountains Abbey at 9.0 A.M. in a Landau. 3 M. first open country; then through a gate into a park more broken & diversified. The usual walk [illegible] old trees, many cattle, a few deer, & a very few rabbits. Birds numerous and Robins singing well. Pond around edge of pond where keeper was exercising a pack of a dozen or more beagle hounds and delighted at gate of Abbey grounds. 1S each admittance. From here we had to walk 3/4 mile through winding drive bordered by yew hedges with vista views on one a meadow with ponds & deer there [illegible] Deer. Then were both tree & ornamental shrubbery on every side with dense woods in the background. Some Norway Spruce 132 ft. high. As a piece of landscape gardening I have seen nothing to compare with

Their grounds. There were no flowers or artificial groups of trees or shrubs. It reminded me of the Pagoda plan. Birds swarmed. The trees were alive with them, the majority little I thought. There were also Thrushes and Robins, both singing freely & delightfully. Finally reached Fountains Abbey ground. Spent about 3 hours exploring it and feasting our eyes on its many beauties. It is unique, a noble ruin in position & beautiful beyond belief. All the trees around were alive with Robins & Thrushes were singing constantly. Several Pegeons (C. Oenas) flying about the trees where they nest. Keepers says Barn Owl have existed up to last year but they have been shot mercilessly & are now exterminated. Returning pass a Moor Hen cross a lawn on a hillside for fully a mile. Lunch at Ripon at 2 P.M. then inspected Ripon Cathedral with its Saxon Crypt (7th century). 4.47 P.M. train to Durham.

Durham

Aug. 25 Cloudy with heavy rain.

Spent the forenoon at the Cathedral. A plain building outside but the interior, although small, is full of stupendous beauty. [illegible] many Martins & one pair Swallows flying about the tower. On the back of the river just below the City Bridge is Framwellgate Bridge a Norman Arch, now building apparently in no way connected with it in any way connected.

In the afternoon we went to the Cathedral again & the Castle afterwards visited the castle an interesting building in fine preservation with much Norman about it & a Norman crypt

Jackson - Evans - Chelmsford

Sept 11 - Rain and wind with light wind

[illegible] morning service at the Cathedral at 10 [illegible] at 11 and took the 11.33 train for Thurso which we reached at about 2 o'clock. After lunch we went to the [illegible] Abbey, small but very interesting - Early English. A fine Saxon crypt of 7th Century it walls largely of Roman remains, carving & inscriptions, the arches, as in the Saxon crypt at Repton, are not on the [illegible] principle but [illegible] round them. There is a fine [illegible] of a mounted standard bearer attached by a Briton, at 4.47 took train for Chelmsford arriving at [illegible] George Inn, delightfully situated on bank of Tyne, a beautiful view [illegible] Robins & Wrens singing in walled garden. Olde time By Pass, it is directly on town.

Chelmsford to Melrose

Sept 27 - Early - rising here by the new sleeping Lindy. Hands getting rough, I [illegible] a little in [illegible] and [illegible]. All [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at 7.5 a.m. 45.5.d in waggonette drawn by pair of horses and [illegible] the famous Roman road [illegible] England from Sea to Sea. [illegible] was quite distinct and in [illegible] light dust [illegible] in perfect [illegible] We also saw a Roman [illegible] Whilst [illegible] the [illegible] we [illegible] a hare from its form among [illegible] birch thicket. It jumped up about 2 ft away and taking at once to the bottom of the field ran with great speed until it disappeared around a [illegible]. In one place it dashed through a [illegible] gate. Its gait was very unlike a Rabbit's Rowhide seems to me exactly like our Hares & [illegible] / It seemed to stride. The ground was [illegible]

feet at once and moved by long
easy grades like an Antelope.
[illegible] along this road was very
hilly, [illegible] and many cattle
[illegible] We saw numerous [illegible] prairie
dogs [illegible] which had a
[illegible] very much like acanthis linaria.
They must have been about 8 feet in
diameter.

Returned to lunch at 2.30 walked
out to "Boston", a Roman camp.
Dug into [illegible]. Made of burnt [illegible]
in [illegible] flues, building heated by
furnaces, to [illegible] perfect. Also drains in
[illegible] order with [illegible] earthen pipes.
A bird [illegible] sculptured, [illegible] earthen
[illegible] Roses on one [illegible] walls.
[illegible] drawings on [illegible].
Took [illegible] for [illegible] view at St.
Chinian. Rides very fine with great [illegible]
of [illegible] hills [illegible] from [illegible].

Aug. 28 Clear and cool with high wind and
a few [illegible] during [illegible]
[illegible] in London. Left [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] very [illegible] about [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

about [illegible] miles. [illegible] in my [illegible]
Hotel and dining in [illegible] Society for
the profession of [illegible] which surrounds the
Crumbling walls [illegible] old [illegible]
in churches [illegible] by [illegible]
Soldiers [illegible] and in full dress
a fine [illegible] Saw a gentleman [illegible]
to be 70 years old. Surroundings of
[illegible] very beautiful, the [illegible]
Richelieu [illegible] and [illegible]
Town, as is [illegible] of [illegible] town
in England
Left Melrose at 2 P.M. After
leaving [illegible] at 2 hours in Melrose
Abbey. Saw exquisite stone carving
of flowers, fruit & [illegible] Melrose
town [illegible] Hills [illegible]
To Edinburgh by 6 P.M. Train [illegible]
about 5 P. The country after leaving
walled in by high hedges & [illegible]
people with Heather

Edinburgh to Inverness
very tiresome ride, [illegible] with Gillmore.
Countryside, [illegible] [illegible]
light [illegible]
At 12 M. took express train for
Callander, Country open & rolling.
the valley & [illegible] bounded on each
side by [illegible] & high ridges.
Speed of train frightful at times the
cars swaying with a good [illegible]
motion. The express [illegible] very
elegant. Saw many small fields which I
took to be 5 acres in ploughed fields &
grain. Fields in comparing with Rocks.
Also three Lochs.
Reached Callander at 2 P.M. Thence
by coach (an open drag with all the seats
on top) to the Trossachs. Ride very
very beautiful, the mountains much
finer than I had pictured them. The
heather is in full bloom & at
its height. They [illegible] Saw a Highlander
today [illegible] a regular kilt.
Also 2 Rhinoceros in [illegible]

In a strait in Colluden shaded by elms heard a loud, brilliant song quite near to me, cuckoos numerous skirting the fields.

In reaching Inverness Hotel found that my luggage had been sent on to Beauly station so I started after it on foot with E. R. S. We had a delightful walk through the Kessocks Glen, a beautiful place, found the luggage & returned with it on the coach.

The Kessocks

Aug. 30th (Sunday). Early morning cloudy but the sun out by 11 a.m., the remainder of day clear with bright & warm sun & very blue haze on mountains & long great fishing & I was very singing in the Tim about 6 p.m. Drove. At 2 drove through the Kessocks Glen with C. overtaking E. on the shore of Beauly Bottom. We drove as far as Ellan's Isle then returned and climbed up the side of a knowe which overlooks the Beauly. Here, getting under the shade of some Scotch pines, we read the "Book of the Bees" aloud surrounded by the busy scenery which it describes. There were many small birds about, chiefly Wrens, Linnets & Tits. The last two were in flocks the Linnets wheeling about & alighting on the tops of the bushes precisely like Redpoles & the note of which they fly call was a close imitation. One flock of Tits including Marsh, Blue

and just as I passed over us, about 30 feet
in all, a strong current, moving very
rapidly through the trees like we
noticed birds in autumn. Then a
flock flew over us high in air, croaking
heavily. A few Ducks, all quick birds,
were flitting about the Water. Every
now & then a small flock of Mallards
passed high over the Loch.
At 2 P.M. started for the hotel. The
walk back through the Glen was
charming. Deer Forest alternately bathed
in sunlight & darkened with shadows.
Trees & rocks covered lichen / weeping with moisture
from clouds, holly bushes, a few ash trees
& birch fringe "Sweet gale" in every marshy
bottom. Three kinds of fern & heather.
Three Mallards flew from [illegible] Loch
Dr Bell heard several Coot clucking. Mr. E.
Wright & Reid & Percy swimming on [illegible]
Thurso. Five young Peasants near middle.
One Mallard. No Sandpipers. Small [illegible]
[illegible] to town.

Sept. 1. Cloudy, began raining about 1 P.M.
and [illegible] remainder of day. The wind
[illegible] day in heavy squalls. After
dinner walked through Berriedale Glen
with [illegible] Fuller interest — Journal

Sept. 2. Windy [illegible] rain
all [illegible] day, [illegible]
pouring in torrents, wind [illegible]
Barometer down to 29.7

Next day in heavy [illegible]
about. Walk [illegible] to
woods & back. Here [illegible]
about [illegible] dippers on the [illegible]
Flock of Chaffinches, finches &
[illegible] Buntings on road

[illegible] Tronachlachar [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

left side. Some ridiculous arrangement all in groups & parties of three, many following Romans. Also four Herring Gulls 5th Mallards swimming in mid lake & startled by Romans.

At one Ethie took coach for railroad & M. up valley of Awell, wooded hills, many bare falls. Also round the corner on mountain side where a small rain water lake pitched down to the valley & in a big cup of sun flies shimmering about a dancing midge & insect attracted numerous attentive & enthusiastic. One fairy said "they are only seen in the hottest weather you know" It was not at times on this side. Passed keeper's lodge festooned with traps. Stoats, Crows the most of any hundred. Rabbits very few. Rail to Oban passing Loch Awe & L. Etive. One Cotton Grass & Heather flowers of Carex had perhaps Cotton Near Oban saw three Green Sandpipers running along grassy side of pool feeding

Kilpatrick Mull to Oban & Staffa.

Oban

Sept. 4. A rainy day for my country. Heavy rain, morning slightly overcast, then at 9 A. M. west & bay clear blue, the clear, the sea a tender blue ruffled by gentle breeze, the light on the hills perfectly clear, with soft shadows

At 8 A. M. left Oban with C. & I. on rail. which Romans Grenadiers, Picked up E. side of Mull through bay with [illegible] thence out into the Firth of Lorn & Staffa. Landed in boat, and visited the famous Fingal's Cave. Went to Iona where we got landed & saw the ancient chapel, nunnery & burial ground. Returned to the steamer passing down the west & south coasts of Mull & Loch [illegible] The scenery was wonderful, bold & grand & beauty & variety. The shores were [illegible] to a great height [illegible] of basalt, [illegible] by [illegible] before. In many places [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] West coast Mull is highly bounded
by rocky cliffs & islands. Between the
bays are mostly [illegible]
the sea roaring with the water [illegible] during
the wild hail, driving gusty, [illegible]
from [illegible] by thousands, [illegible]
[illegible] & Rathlin by hundred many
shapes & names, and the Granite
[illegible] of Ben & Mull hills & [illegible]
to form forest trees in diamond cast
of Mull. Our Caledonian Canal & many Lochs
& [illegible] on [illegible]
Quite following Thomson & Burns roughly known
coming [illegible] Ben Nevis & Loch
Two [illegible] Islands of Large proportion
Heather [illegible] & [illegible] yet giving hills a
warm [illegible] tint
Scotch [illegible] with Lord Richard
Campbell Son of Duke of Argyll, Pipe
Corking music of the very [illegible]
Full Highland dress with Skull, Sporran
Dagger [illegible]

Oban to Edinburgh

Sept. 5. Cloudy with hard steady rain
most of the day

I rose at 5.0. M. intending to [illegible]
the [illegible] Glasgow & Perth 3 [illegible]
[illegible] to go on to Edinburgh by a late train
but [illegible] the [illegible] found it was
[illegible] all
closed & [illegible] So I turned [illegible]
went to bed again

With [illegible] at 7.½ M. 5.40 Train for
Edinburgh [illegible] & [illegible] Train
Hourly runs to Glasgow, Rails wet and
[illegible] unable to mount High grades. Made
many attempts [illegible]
[illegible] passed on Foot. Fair [illegible]
[illegible]

Scenery [illegible]
part to [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

Sept 5 Sunday Kirkcudbright Arms

To Newtonairds with B. & G. 13.50 2 11 miles. Arriving [illegible] through glen to Carsphairn about 1 1/2 hrs [illegible] to the C.H. but rode [illegible] was able to [illegible] the road on the east [illegible] E. [illegible] N. down to the nearest main [illegible] Church where is spent an hour or more [illegible] Edinburgh [illegible] [illegible] my friends [illegible] reading [illegible]

Edinburgh

Sept 9 Clear [illegible]

[illegible] to University Club to [illegible] Lunch with J. A. Harvie Brown [illegible] him at first sight; short, stout set, rather fat man with [illegible] red beard and dark brown hair the last perhaps dyed. He is a very jovial [illegible] yarns and reparte, [illegible] manner at times as if [illegible] Evidently a [illegible] guillemots and Puffins are still common in Scotland north of Caledonian Canal. The Martins are [illegible] but the Cat, not Osprey is nearly extinct. He knows of only three nests inhabited this year, there was formerly a fourth but [illegible] Kite is almost as scarce but there are three nests (carefully preserved of course) on our estate in Scotland

[illegible] Edinburgh
[illegible]
Which we were told was something after
lunch we joined
Mr. Scott, a [illegible]
by Mr. Clark the Secretary
of the Edinburgh Society. He was
a thin, smooth faced, grey [illegible]
of [illegible] years, we
must [illegible] about a dozen
Tables in the Hall we were
in a [illegible] shape. It is
new to the Society
[illegible] we have talk to Prof.
[illegible]
having first invited us to visit
[illegible]
Friday [illegible]
12 Noble [illegible]
[illegible] joined us and we
[illegible]
inhabited by [illegible]

Edinburgh
Sept 10. [illegible] at the air
[illegible]

[illegible]
Town [illegible]
[illegible]
Lord Rosebery's grounds which lie
on the way [illegible]
[illegible]
in my journal [illegible]
place very beautiful - we [illegible]
ways to [illegible]
the kind that we have [illegible]
was also with Swallows, Sparrows,
Robins in full song. There were also
three Missel Thrushes (on a lawn) a
family of Blackbirds, and three
Pheasants, one cock of the old-fashioned
ringless kind. Rabbits were numerous
but they, recognising the [illegible]
or into gorse thickets, long before we
got within gunshot.
Wood Pigeons in fair numbers

[illegible] in the middle of the park and [illegible] from grain fields along the main road.

Midway [illegible] all of the [illegible] of the "Jersey Cow" will [illegible] over the top and all crowd will [illegible] found on the [illegible] road, they [illegible] to [illegible] the famous herd [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]. [illegible] the most unusual sights [illegible] [illegible] filled by Holly's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] crowded in a wheat field [illegible] where the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] a [illegible] were fully five hundred [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Pl. 12

London
Pl. 13

London
Sept. 14

London.
Sept. 16

Lat 51.26 N.
Lon. 13.39 W.
Run 211 M.

Lat 57.16
Lon 21.31
Run 296 m.

Sunday

Sept. 20 [illegible]

[illegible]

Spent most of the day in the cabin reading and writing. A little fishing was attempted but the sea was too [illegible] in the forenoon and in the evening [illegible] by the swell. [illegible]

We passed [illegible]

No birds, whales, porpoises or other animals have been seen by anyone on board so far as I could learn.

Lat 56.16 N.
Lon 21.9 W
Run 289 m.

Sept. 21. [illegible]

Sat. 4 to 8 P.M.
Sun. 3 4. 8 to 12 M.
Run 24 to 8 PM.

Sept 13. [illegible]

Lat. 47.38 N
Lon 40 31 W.
Run 237 Mls.

Sept 13. First 4 day cloudy, the sun showing a little in the forenoon. Winds [illegible] during the day until 8 P.M. it became [illegible] was almost perfect steady
The variation at 4 P.M. was observed Easterly by the azimuth [illegible] bearing for variation at 8 P.M. Sunset was about 10.0 West to right in the distance by 12 miles. By the afternoon [illegible] found the [illegible]
[illegible]
Early in the afternoon a few Mother Carys and many Fulmars appeared and remained about the vessel the [illegible] Fulmars I have fully described. They differ about this [illegible] and also flocked and [illegible] by about 10 A.M. the wind & water [illegible] black white. The back [illegible] No Fulmars will [illegible]

Run 30 m.

Sept 24 - Clouding up, a high N.E. [illegible] in the morning, gradually moderating until by evening the sea was nearly calm and the sky almost perfectly clear.

Great numbers of fulmars visited the ship during the night from 12 P.M. until 4 A.M., when it became too light to observe them, but at no time were they very abundant, & completely disappeared during the day. 100 or 200 were constantly following the ship, in the afternoon they were usually about one fifth as numerous as the night before. A few Stormy Petrels were noticed with them in the afternoon. I looked carefully for albatross but did not see one. At 2 P.M. a school of about 12 small whales 15 to 20 ft. long, probably Black fish, came about the ship. Not one of them showed his whole length within 30 yds. of us. At 10 P.M. we passed to windward of two fishing vessels anchored in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, about 3 miles to the N.

Lat 48° 51 N.
Lon 5.4° 33 W.
Run 325 m.

Sept 25 Early morning found us [illegible] the Straits & the sky overcast & [illegible] with fog which soon [illegible] the sea smooth as glass. [illegible] Light airs & very foggy all day. Saw a school of at least 30 small whales [illegible] Steering easterly. Passed within 20 to 50 yds. of a large [illegible] the shore entirely [illegible] grass & kelp out for about [illegible] 3 or 4 ft above the water & 6 to 10 ft. horizontal distance. A bird which looked like a Sterna or Gull was found at about this [illegible] morning. Most of the [illegible] were overcast, in the [illegible] in this neighborhood [illegible] saw more than three [illegible]

Lat 42°.10 N.
Lon of [illegible]
Lon 68 W.

Sept 26. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Lat 42.22 N.
Lon. 65.20 W.
Pleasant

Sept. 27 Sunday ... [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Sept. 28 Monday ... [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

85. Phacrocorax graculus
Heft. 4 [illegible]

86. Phalacrocorax carbo Heft 4

87. Haematopus ostralegus Heft. 4 [illegible]

88. Sula bassana Heft 4

89. Alca torda Heft. 4 [illegible]

90. Fratercula arctica [illegible]

73. Falco peregrinus July 12.

74. Mimus [illegible] July 11

75. [illegible] July 12

76 [illegible] July 12°
Aug. 17 [illegible]

77 Hirundo [illegible] July 1. 17.°
Sept. 4.

78 Tetanus [illegible]

[illegible]

80. Alauda [illegible]

81. [illegible] July 12. Aug 13

82. Falco [illegible]

83. Ardea [illegible]

84 Larus [illegible]

60. Prunella subcœrulea July 6[1]. 7[4]. 8[2]
Aug. 5[3]. 29[3]

61. Podiceps minimus July 18 [illegible]

62. [illegible] nisus July 3[1]

63 Numenius arquata July 8[3]

64. Cardinalis Virginianus July 8[2]. 9

65 Sitta canadensis July 9[4]. Aug. 30[1]

66 Sitta europea July 9[2]

67. Corvus corone July 9[1]. [illegible]

68 Fringilla viridis July 6[1]. 9[1]. 10[1]

69. [illegible] July 11[2]. 13. 18[4]. 24

70. Uria grylle July [illegible]

71 Uria lomvia July [illegible]

72. Alca torda [illegible]
Sept. 4[1]

49. Ephemeris Venus July 2nd 9h 17h 24h

50. Venus Collision? July 3

51. Antigua equinox July 18. 22 sw. 1 gusty

52. Hyperion opposition July 24

53. Sirius occultation July 4 Wells 2.6 Winchester

July 8h 9h 13h 14h 16h 24h 30m 21h
Aug. 3h 10h 11h 13h

54. Venus Determinus July 9th

55. Venus Conjunction July 2d 6h 8h 12h 14h 16h
July 28th 31st 23rd 24th 30th

56. Hyperion greatest elongation July 2 8h 4h

57. Sirius transit July 1h

58. Venus occultation July 1h

40. Columba palumbus June 26 10 - 27 20 - 29 - 35 15
July 1 10 London * - 2 - 6 50 - 7 20 - 8 30 - 9 10 (5 *) - 14 - 17 100 - 18 20 London
" 2, 2, 48 Cr. - Aug. 5 - 10 30 * - 11 10 * - 18 - 23 - 28

41. Turtur vulgaris June 26 - 30 2
July 2 3 - Aug. 5 - 3 * - 10 2 *

42. [illegible] June 26 7
July 3 - Aug. 1 Cr. - Sept. 10 3 - 12 50

43. Crex pratensis June 24 - 30 *
July 1 2 *

44. Gallinula chloropus June 26 9 am - 11
July 4 3 - Aug. 1 - 11 - 24

45. Fulica atra June 26 *

46. [illegible] June 26 - 29
July 1 - 10 2 - 17 - 24 - 31 - 2 3 - 26 - 29
Sept 5 500/200 - 7 - 12

47 Perdix cinerea [illegible]

48. Falco tinnunculus June 30 - 1 - 2 - 6 - 8
July 2 3 - 10 3 - 17 3 - Aug [illegible]
Sept [illegible]

32. Emberiza citrinella June 27 6 ✻ 29 30 10 ✻
July 1 8 ✻ 3 10 6 10 7 10 (2 ✻) 8 15 (1 ✻) 9 1 ✻ 10 30 ✻ 11 50 ✻ 12 8 ✻
13 20 ✻ 16 1 ✻ 17 10 24 5 ✻ Aug. 8 1 ✻ 11 15 ✻ 28 1 ✻

33. Sturnus vulgaris June 22 50 26 30 29 99
July 1 20 2 4 3 1 6 500 8 50 12 ® 17 50 24 1000
11 200 19 1 21 20 29 100 2 1 1000 11 200 12 2

34. Turdus [illegible] June 26 27 1
July 2 3 9 2 13 1

35. Picus canadata June 27 3 29 1
July 1 hund 7 2 in 11 5 in 17 1

36. Corvus monedula June 26 5 29 10 30 2 5
July 1 300 2 10 3 10 6 2 7 20 8 20 9 30 10 50 11 20 12 200
14 50 15 20 16 20 17 200 24 10 26 2
Sept. 4 50

37. Alauda arvensis June 26 2 ✻ 29 15 30
July 1 2 ✻ 2 ✻ 3 10 10 2 ✻ 11 16 ✻ Country 12 5 ✻ 13 3 ✻ 24 50 ✻

38. Sylvia cinerea June 22 1 26 15 27
July 8 21 Rain Maple Sept 3 4 5 1

39. Anas [illegible] June [illegible]
July [illegible]
Sept. 3 [illegible]

24. Motacilla lugubris June 26½ 27³ 30½
July 1⁴ 2½ 8² 9² 12½ 3⁵ 5½ 10³ 24² 26²
23⁴ 30⁴
25. Motacilla melanope June 27½
July 1³ Aug. 30²⁰

26. Cettia Tristis June 27¾ 30⅝
July 1¹⁵ 2⅜

27. Muscicapa grisola June 24½ 25½ 27¼ 30⁶
July 1²⁰ 2¹⁰ 11⁸ 14 20½ 24⁶ 2
Aug. 5² 15⁶ 11²⁰ 23⁴ 24⁴

28. Hirundo rustica June 22³⁰ 24¹⁰ 26⁵⁰ 27¹⁰ 30
July 1⁵⁰ 2 3²⁰ 4³⁰ 6⁵⁰ 7¹⁰ 8²⁰ 9¹⁰ 10 11²⁰ 12
24¹⁵⁰ 25³⁰ Aug. 5⁵⁰ 11¹⁰⁰ 23⁵⁰ 24 27¹⁰

29. Chelidon urbica June 26¹⁴ 30⁶
July 1²⁵ 3¹² 4¹⁰ 6¹⁰ 8¹⁰ 9¹⁰ 11² 12
14²⁰ 26³ Aug. 3² 5²⁰ 11⁵ 12 24¹⁰

30. Cotile riparia June 27 30¹⁰
July 1¹⁰ 2.4⁸ Aug. 3 100 5

31. Hirundo [illegible] June 27½ 30¹⁰
July 1¹⁰ 6½ 7 9²⁰ 16½
Aug 5½

16. Arrhenatherum elatius Beauv. phragmitis June 26 ✻. 27 ✻
Aug. 19 ✻

17. Phyllotoscopus rufus. June 24 ✻. 26 ✻. 27 ✻ 30 ✻
July 1 ✻. 2 ✻. 4 ✻. 7 ✻. 8 ✻. 9 ✻. 10 ✻. 14 ✻. 16 ✻

18 Phalaropus Lobatus June 26 ✻. 27 ✻. 30 ✻
July 1 ✻. 2 ✻. 4 ✻

19. Tringa subarcuata June 26 ✻. 27 ✻

20. Larus rosea June 27
July 5 ✻

21 Larus major June 27 ✻. 30
July 2 ✻. 4 ✻. Aug. 3 ✻

22. Larus fuliginosus June 27 ✻
Sept. 12 ✻

23. Lestris parasiticus June 24 ✻
July 2 ✻. 8 ✻. 9 ✻. 10 ✻. 13 ✻. 16 ✻. 24 ✻
Aug. 5 ✻. 10 ✻. 24 ✻. 26 ✻

8. Turdus musicus June 22^{3} ✻ 24^{10} ✻ 25^{3} ✻ 26^{25} ✻ 27^{6} ✻ 29
July 1^{12} ✻ 2^{8} ✻ 3^{3} ✻ 4^{4} ✻ 9^{1} ✻ 10^{1} ✻ 12^{1} ✻ 14^{1} ✻ 16^{2} ✻ 17^{1} ✻ 18^{1} ✻
" 19^{1} ✻ 20^{1} ✻ 25^{1} ✻ 26^{2} ✻ Aug. 5^{6} ✻ 11^{2} ✻ 28^{2} Sept 12^{2}

9. Turdus merula June 22^{6} ✻ 23^{1} ✻ 24^{3} ✻ 26^{5} ✻ 29^{10} ✻ 30^{1}
July 1^{15} ✻ 2^{15} ✻ 3 Fintail ^{2} ✻ 4^{1} ✻ 7^{2} ✻ 8^{6} ✻ 9^{1} ✻ 10^{1} ✻ 11^{1} ✻ 14^{4} ✻ 16^{1} ✻
" 18^{1} ✻ Aug. 23^{1} ✻ 26^{2} ✻ 28^{4} 30^{1} ✻ Sept. 10^{4} ✻ 12^{6}

10. Turdus viscivorus. June 26^{1} ✻ 27 (2)
July 8^{2} ✻ 12^{3} Tintagel ✻ 24^{3} ✻ Sept. 10 (3) ✻ 12^{1}

11. Ruticilla phœnicurus June 27^{13} ✻ 30^{13}
July 1^{22} ✻ 2^{12} ✻ 18^{1st} ✻ 28^{1st} ✻ Sept 2^{1} ✻ 3^{1}

12. Erithacus rubecula June 24^{3} ✻ 26^{20} ✻ 27^{15} ✻ 30^{1} ✻
July 1^{2} ✻ 2^{1} ✻ 3^{2} ✻ 4^{2} ✻ 7^{1} ✻ 8^{1} ✻ 9^{10} (12) ✻ 12^{1} ✻ 14^{6} ✻ 24^{2}
aug. 3^{2} ✻ 6^{2} ✻ 18^{4} (30) ✻ 24^{8} ✻ 26^{2} ✻ 28^{4} ✻ 30^{2} ✻ 31^{2} ✻ Sept 5^{1} ✻
Sept 7 15 ✻ - 10 30 ✻ - 12 4 ✻

13. Accentor modularis June 26^{1} ✻ 30^{1}
July 1^{2} ✻ 2^{1} ✻ 4^{1} ✻ 8^{1} ✻ 12^{1} ✻ 14^{1} ✻ 16^{1} ✻ 17^{1} ✻ 19^{1} ✻ 24^{2}
Aug. 10^{1} ✻ 24^{1} ✻ 28^{2} Sept. 12^{2}

14. Sylvia cinerea June 26^{2} ✻ 27^{2} ✻
July 1^{2} ✻ 12^{1} ✻ Sept. 12^{1}

15. Sylvia curruca June 27^{1} ✻
July 4^{2}

Birds seen in Great Britain in the Summer of 1891

1. Larus argentatus June 20 30 - 27
July 6 1 - 7 10 - 8 30 - 9 20 - 10 20 - 11 500 - 12 500 - 14 50 - 15 800 - 16 300
Sept. 4 5000 - 10 50
2. Larus fuscus June 20 2 - 11 10 - 14 2 - 15 3 - 16 6
Sept. 4 1000
3 Larus ridibundus June 20 50 - Aug. 29 100 p.m.
Sept. 3 50 - 4 500 - 5 5000 p.m. - 6 7 - 10 200
4. Larus canus June 20 3 - July 11 - 12 200 - 15 4
Sept. 4 50 - 10 200
5. Passer domesticus June 20 2 - 21 30 - 22 20 - 25 10 - 26 20 - 27
July 1 200 - 2 20 - 6 50 - 7 30 - 8 800 - 9 50 - 10 50 - 11 50 - 12 50 - 14 30 - 24 2
Aug. 5 100 - 30 10.
6. Corvus frugilegus June 21 10 - 22 30 - 26 30 - 27 500 - 29 2000
July 1 8 - 2 10 - 3 50 - 6 1000 - 7 200 - 8 1000 - 9 20 - 10 200 - 11 200 - 12 1000
18 10 - 17 200 - 24 200 Aug. 5 200 - 19 500 - 24 1000 - 29 1000 - 30 20
7. Cypselus apus June 22 50 - 22 to 27 about 50 - 28 - 29 150 - 30 50
July 1 1000 - 2 50 - 6 50 - 8 20 - 10 10 - 11 6 - 12 10 - 14 3 - 15 2 - 17 20
" 23 10 - 24 30 - 25 10 - 26 30.
Aug. 5 10 - 10 30 - 18 10 - 19 20 - 20 6 - 22 1 - 23 3 - 24 3 - 27 1

Best Staterooms on Etruria

170 to 191 in bow 3rd deck very cool no noise, fresh air from funnels, said to be sea-sickly in rough weather.

125 to 136 } Stern, 3rd deck fresh
226 to 234 } air but noise & throbbing motion from machinery

22 and 95 } Stern; 2nd Saloon deck very good.

Chu-chit, chu-chit, chit chit chit chit

Pee-pitse-pitse-pitse pitse pitse very very like Melodia. Black cap.

Peep, peep like E. fens. made by

Peep, peep Sedge W. Must with young

chu chu chu chit chu chu chu chit chu chu chu chit (chiff chaff).

Chiffchaff or pse-pse The pse pse pretty like Chiffchaff but with a different cadence

Hotels, Inns etc.

× Liverpool, North Western Hotel.
** Chester, * Mrs. Parker, 19 White Friars.
Hereford, * The Green Dragon
** Tintern. * The Beaufort Arms
* Wells, The Swan Inn.
* Leynton * The Kensington
+ Ilfracombe ++ The Queen
** Clovelly * The New Inn
Bude * The Bude Hotel
** Tintagel, ** The Wharncliffe Arms
+ Camelford, The King's Arms
* St. Ives (Cornwall) * Mrs. Williams, Albany, Terrace
Exeter, The Royal Clarence
** Salisbury, The White Hart
* Winchester * The George
London, 34 York Pl. (Mrs.) * R. C. Stanham
* Trafalgar Sq. Hotel Victoria
* Warwick + The Warwick Arms
* Oxford, ** Mrs. Bartletts, 29 Wellington Sq.
* Lincoln * White Hart
York, * Station Hotel
Ripon, The Unicorn
Durham ** The Three Tuns
** Cholderford, * The George
* Melrose, Abbey Inn 22 Melville Pl.
* Edinburgh ** Windsor; + Mrs. Hutchinson's
** Trossachs ** Trossachs Hotel
** Loch Katrine * Steamboat Hotel
Oban, Caledonian Hotel